

#### **OUR DEMOCRATIC ARMY**

Bill was pleased when his younger ver bars on Jack's shoulders, brother, Jack, passed his various tests and examinations and was made a lieutenant in the army. Naturally, Bill, older by three years, had helped Jack through school and took an older brother's pride in his success. Yep . . . it was pretty fine having an officer in the family and that officer the kid he had helped bring up.

Then came the draft and Bill's number was down along the middle of the list. He rubbed his hand over his chin as he studied that list.

and when Jack came home on fur- taking it for granted that it's about lough it seemed to Bill he was not as it should be and that the fellow only leaner and browner, but more who knows the army business, no sure of himself. The army was do- matter what he does in civilian life, ing him good, all right.

the draft board telling Bill to report line. for his preliminary physical examination and before the month was over he was in camp and, truth being stranger than fiction, in his brother's the same opportunities to all young camp!

When they change into civilian clothes and go home for the week- from. The thing that matters is, end they fall back into their old re- can he do the job? Today a similar lationship once more and Bill again thing is happening in the army, alassumes the initiative of an older though in industry, where there is brother. But back in camp in the tan less red tape, ability can be more uniforms, identical except for the sil- quickly recognized and rewarded.

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must say "yes, sir" and raise his

hand in salute. "It's democratic, all right," they say, "this man's army." With the expresident of the New York Stock Exchange a private and an employee from that organization a captain . . with draftees from luxurious city homes and remote little farms living side by side and eating the same meals day after day, and officers drawn from every strata of society because of the actual work they have Wouldn't it be a joke if he got into done. Only in the United States the army, too, and not as an officer? could there be such a mixing up of The weeks and months went by men and positions, with everyone should be ahead of the fellow who Then, one day, a letter came from may be an expert along some other

> Again and again we have seen 'poor boy make good" in our free industrial system, for industry offers men. It doesn't matter what a man's background is or where he comes

### Miss Doris Miller is the guest of

Mrs. Jillie Russell spent the weekend at New Hope visiting friends. Mrs. John Asbell, of Okisco, visited

Stallings Friday evening. Mrs. J. C. Wilson spent Wednesday afternoon in Elizabeth City and

attended the show at the Carolina. Mrs. Irma D'Orsay and daughter, Miss Waverly D'Orsay, who have

been spending their vacation at Nags Head, are visiting with Miss Lena

Mrs. C. L. Jackson spent the weekend in Elizabeth City with her daughter, Mrs. Sue Perry.

MEMBER FDIC

Mrs. Bertha Whitehead.

Miss Shirley Perry went to Raleigh Monday to enter St. Mary's

Carey Quincy has returned to Nor-Mrs. P. L. Griffin and Mrs. Emmett folk, Va., after a two weeks' vacation with his family here.

Clayton White spent Thursday in Norfolk, Va.

Misses Dona White and Louise Wilson spent Monday at Nags Head Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Trueblood, of Elizabeth City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Stallings Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Howell, of Elizabeth City, spent Sunday with her mother, rs. J. C. White.

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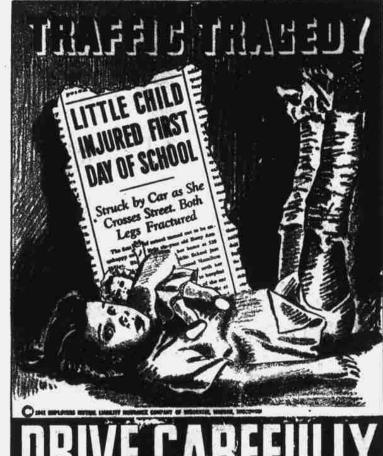
## CLOTHES FOR FARM CHORES



called to Army camps. For these of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have designed a group of func-

Women, now doing many farm; fit has stooping and reaching room chores, may do more as boys are built in. It's easy to make, simple Bunch. He was accompanied home to put on, has low, safe pockets, and by Mrs. White, who had been Mrs. active jobs, home economics workers snaps at the ankles. Made of good Bunch's guest for the week. cotton seersucker, the coverette is cool and easy to launder. For heav- baby and Mrs. J. W. White visited tional, attractive clothes, says Miss ier farm work, the field suit on the Mrs. J. E. Waff in Windsor Hospi-Willie Hunter, extension clothing right has been designed. Made of tal, Saturday afternoon. specialist of N. C. State College. On inexpensive cotton suiting, this outfit the left in the above picture is a has slide fasteners that close the coverette for lighter farm chores legs at the ankle, and half sleeves such as milking, tending chickens, that sna pon and off. The hat is and gardening. This one-piece out-washable and easy to make.

#### Don't Let This Happen In Our Town



# DINIVL CAMELIULLI

"PROTECT OUR CHILDREN" By Fred W. Braun, The Safety Man

a few days away and with this event dash across the street in front of comes increased driving hazards for you. motorists. Children will crowd the streets, especially near schools, and bicycles. They have been taught cerit is a wise motorist who will exer- tain rules of the road with respect to

ing to school for the first time and for such an emergency. are not familiar with the hazards of crossing streets. Soon they will killed or injured each year going to learn to look out for your car, but and from school and the motorist inuntil that time you must look out for variably gets the blame regardless of them. The rule is drive slowly and the circumstances. To avoid this rekeep your car under absolute control sponsibility, avoid the accident and so that you can stop in an instant— the solution is: Drive Carefully!

day evening with Miss Mattie Meade CROSS ROADS NEWS Alexander, at Nixonton.

The many friends of Mrs. George Alexander will regret to learn that she has been a shut-in for some time. Head. Her feet are giving her much trouble.

Miss Louise Wilson, who has been spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, went to prepare for her school work for the Chowan High School Wednesday to

Mr. and Mrs. Kester Lane, of Elizabeth City, visited Mr. and Mrs. son, Edgar Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilder Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Byrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilder spent
Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

H. C. Wilder and family.

Mrs. Steve Leary, in Green Hall.

Mrs. Lindsay Evans and Mrs. E. N.

Elliott visited Mrs. W. H. Winborne

Saturday evening.

family have recently moved to this and Mrs, E. N. Elliott Sunday.

Community. Miss Sarah Winborne left Wed-

Again the opening of school is but ready to save that child who may

Watch out especially for kids on cise great caution in entering these vicinities when school has begun. automobiles; but like automobile drivers, they too slip out of line once Many of the children will be start- in a while and you must be prepared

Hundreds of little children are

Miss Saran Winborne returned on Sunday from a house party at Nags

Mrs. Lindsay Evans and Mrs. E. N. Elliott visited Mrs. Z. W. Evans and Mrs. B. W. Evans on Friday evening.

Ralph Hollowell spent the weekend in Philadelphia, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hollowell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hollowell and J. C. Leary spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Jim Lane spent Monday with and Mrs. Steve Leary, in Green Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Matthews and Bibb, was the dinner guest of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Whitehead, of Elizabeth City, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Whitehead.

Miss Anna Belle Wood is quite sick at her home near Woodville.

Those visiting Mrs. Bertha Whitehead Sunday afternoon were W. I. Howell and daughter, Miss Alma Howell, of near Hertford, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Howell, of Tyner, Mr. and Mrs. John C. White and family, of near Hertford.

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Mrs. John Symons was in Elizabeth City Friday.

Mrs. Z. W. Evans and Miss Frances Evans, agent Friday morning as present of the standard many standard mrs. In the standard mrs. In the

nildren, Mrs. Herman Copeland, Mr. nd Mrs. A. S. Bush visited Mrs. N.

and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Forehand, of Rocky Hock, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hicks and son, of Edenton; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sullivan, of Hertford, were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. J. Henderson Dail Sunday Mrs. W. H. Winborne and Miss Sarah Winborne visited Mrs. J. G. Perry, of Rocky Hock, Monday af-

Miss Bernice Dail has gone to Norfolk, Va., for an extended stay. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Evans and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hollowell, Sr. It was Mr.

Hollowell's birthday. Mrs. Rosa Ward is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. M. Hollowell, Sr. Mrs. John Dail visited her sisters,

Mrs. B. M. Hollowell, Sr., and Mrs. Rosa Ward Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hollowell have moved into their newly remodeled

J. W. White, of Newport News, Va., spent the week-end with Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Bunch and

#### CIRCLE NO. TWO MEETS

Circle Number Two of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Hertford Baptist Church met on Monday evening with Mrs. V. A. Holdren. Mrs. Charles Johnson presided and Mrs. B. W. Pennington gave the devotions1.

After a very interesting program, prepared by Mrs. John Broughton,

Mrs. A. S. Bush visited Mrs. N. read and the roll was called. After the business session, a social hour Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Copeland was enjoyed during which the host-orehand, of Rocky Hock, Sunday. Mrs. B. T. Wood and Miss Pauline

White, served a sweet course.

Members present included Mesdames Charles Johnson, Olivia H. Hobbs, Tommy Miller, R. L. Holmes, W. H. Hampton, B. T. Wood, John Broughton, William Landing, T. E. Raper, W. T. Elliott, Raymond Skinner, B. W. Pennington, Walter East, and V. A. Holdren, and a visitor, Miss Pauline White.

#### A Double Reason

"So you have stopped tracing your ancestors. I suppose the farther back you went the harder it got."

"That wasn't the worse. The farther back I went the harder my ancestors got, too."



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